## SUPPORTERS RALLY AROUND DR. BUTLER

Council of Luther Place Me-

absence, a meeting of the "standpatters" and new council of the Luther Place
Memorial Church was held last night.

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him routed the insurgents and continued plans.

I told her at that time to wait until I could see

for a long time past. Harmony, good best care and treatment. will, and the peace of the elected and

consider the recent differences as the wishing again to see, unless she recovers, anything duced Commissioner Macfarland, who that will bring to my mind the happiness I once horn. At the close of the meeting the born. At the close of the meeting the ove feast between members of the conregation continued so long that the pastor had difficulty getting the council together for an executive session.

The final defection came in the form the council together for an executive session.

letter to Dr. Butler, received shortly before the meeting, Mr. Alden said:

"As I do not propose longer to attend the Memorial Lutheran Church, I hereby notify you of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president on one of the fact, as pastor and president one of the fact,

resident ex-officio of the council, in order that the council may elect a successor to since we have kept the secret thus far, he office of acting treasurer of the church, or that, in case the council should fall to act, you may designate ome one to perform the duties of that

The remainder of the letter expressed the readiness of the writer to turn over books and ledgers of the church on the presentation of a proper receipt, preferably at his office to-morrow afternoon. Installed as Elder.

At the business meeting of the congregation Dr. J. W. Graham was installed as an elder, to succeed H. Anton Heitmuller, whose resignation was accepted going down town will be glad to meet you. With best wishes, I am year shours! wation Dr J. W Graham was installed last Monday night after a heated session. M. L. Freas was installed as deacon, to succeed F. J. R. Wurdemann.

L. F. Randolph, in the absence of W. ing. They were accepted with little com-

The business taken up at the meeting of the council was also disposed of with dispatch. Mr. Alden's resignation was eagues what action they desired to take having them audited by Mr. Randolph, said: Dr. Graham will act as temporary treasurer of the church.

The final selection of a treasurer be deferred until the installation of Mr. Shepherd and the filling of the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Spangdent ex-officio; Mr. Randolph, Graham, and Mr. Freas.

Pastor Satisfied. When asked, after the meeting, how he

regarded the present situation in the church, Dr. Butler replied:

harmony and good will now prevail, and I have the highest hopes for the future. was sorry to receive Mr. Alden's resig-

the congregation as a whole wished me ture did not resemble the man. to step down, I should do so. Those who have caused the disturbance speak of carrying the matter to the synod. synod has nothing to do with it.

Davis to Make Inspection.

Inspector of Plumbing Davis will leave Washington in a few days for an extensive tour of Western and Middle Western cities to make an inspection of plumbing in public schools. Davis was authorized to make the trip by the commissioners, upon recommendatien of the board of education.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

Bridge whist and five hundred will be charge of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Prizes will be given for the highest scores.

Justice Barnard, of the District Suprome Court, resterday signed a decree granting Julius G. Jackson, of Norbeck, Md., an absolute divorce from Frances D. Jackson. The couple were married in Rockville, Md., February 29, 1962.

Secretary Wright has accepted an invitation to make an address at the Lincoln cele-bration on the old Lincoln farm at Hodgenville, Ky., on February 12, the 100th anniversary of Lin-coln's birth. President Roosevelt will also be one of the speakers.

A testamentary paper disposing of the personal effects of Mary A. McDermott was filed for probate yesterday. The document is dated October 3 last. The beneficiaries named are Cornelia Macuin, Alice M. Waish, Neilie E. Kulberg. Eugene Porter, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, and John

The will of Frank Nixon, who died January 20 last, was filed for probate yesterday, is dated July 9, 1907. All property is bequeathe to his friend, Charles B. Wallace. Joseph F

Stewart is named executor and given full power dispose of lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 25, Browning's subdivision of North Deanwood, D. C. Cammora Wilkins is cut off from th state of her father, Thomas Wilkins, with "35 au estate of her father, Thomas Wilkins, with "55 and nothing more," by his will, filed yesterday for probate. The property at 218 U street northwest is bequesthed to his daughters, Leamia and Mary, and to his adopted daughter, Gertrude Burgess. The remainder of the estate goes to his sons, Thomas Wilkins, jr., and James Wilkins. Mr. Wilkins died January 28 last,

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### SIMPSON WILL SOON BE IN THE CAPITAL

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eacher, had said concerning the letter he received from Horton Simpson. Detective Evans read the letter, which is as

morial Church Meets.

Dear Mr. Coultry: It is my painful duty to tell you that your daughter and my beloved wife is very lill at Dr. A. L. Lawrence's home, 1102 L street northwest, under the name of Mra A. M. Clark. The matter of our marrisage, which took place last fall, when we quietly left the city, we decided to the sep a secret, as Abbie preferred teaching until spring, when she intended to resign, the rules of the board of education not permitting a married woman to remain in the schools. This secrecy was our first great missiake, for we should have at least taken you into our confidence and thus had the benefit of your judgment, but neither of us saw it at that time.

Were Than Satisfied—Resignation
Never Requested by Congregation, on L street. She went to see him on a number of occasions. He finally told her that she had a tumorous growth. This condition naturally worsed her very much and she was determined to have an operation performed.

I endeavored to perspade her not to have it done.

Memorial Church was held last night.

Presiding over the meeting was the venerable and white-haired pastor, Rev.

Dr. J. G. Butler, who came triumphantly prised when she called me up by 'phone at the school ruesday morning about 9 o'clock and said which the party that has been stanch to which the party that has been stanch to be satisfied until she had carried out her previous made wonderful strides, practically every

him in power.

He seemed stronger than ever last night. His mien was never more benevolent or his address more confident. Gath-lient or his address more confident. Gathered in the Sunday school room were a larger quota of the congregation than have attended a weekly prayer meeting had called in consultation several other physicians, and that nothing would be spared in giving her the were I realized it was then too late to come to po

vill, and the peace of the elected and electing prevailed.

Differences Forgotten.

Save for certain items of business made necessary by recent resignations, the late differences were apparently forgotten. An almost unwonted fervor marked the devotional services. Dr. Butler prayed that the members of the congregation might consider the recent differences as the visibng again to see, unless the recovers, anything clearly the recent differences as the volument of services. Dr. Butler prayed that the members of the congregation might consider the recent differences as the visibng again to see, unless the recovers, anything discovers, anything clearly the very large was the visibng again to see, unless the recovers, anything discovers description and discovers anything discovers anything discovers anything discovers descri

I violated one of the strictest rules of the box

-the dearest and best woman on earth.

If my wife passes away, I want the privilege of paring all the funeral expenses.

Possibly it is best now, for dear Abbie's sake,

remain so and avoid further publicity, but that is for you to decide. Believe me, we did what we thought was for the tionately. HORTON SIMPSON. Affectionately.

Handwriting of Simpson. Detective Evans said the handwriting was that of Horton Simpson and pro-Miss Coultry under date of 2 a. m., Jan- \$17 per capita, and our fellow-countrymen

uary 9. The letter reads:

HORTON SIMPSON.

Charles Shepherd, elected Monday night to succeed F. M. Barclay, was also to have been installed, but was kept away Coultry. Witness said he asked Dr. scriptions. Our outdoor charitable relief The vacancy caused by the resigna- and the physician had replied: "In a pockets, and a number of our charitable at Manila Bay last November showed the passed successfully. tion of A. D. Spangler, a deacon and way." Asked if he had a license to con- institutions do not receive one dollar of greatest improvement in gunnery made another of the anti-Butler forces, will be duct a hospital Dr. Lawrence, Evans public money.

alled at a meeting two weeks from last said, had replied in the negative. "The record-breaking inauguration fes

J. Showalter, secretary of the church, had known Horton Simpson four or five private hospitality which distinguishes year. read the minutes of Monday night's meet- years as principal of Hubbard School, this National Capital, whose door is alwhere Miss Coultry taught. The father testified the relations between his daugh-

read by the pastor, who asked his col- L streets northwest, testified that when he sive plans with the cordial co-operation saw Miss Coultry in the office of Dr. upon it. Dr. W. J. Graham was author- Lawrence she was almost dead. He said in all respects the most perfect Capital.' Answers Question. Mr. Alden and receipt for them after once, when she looked toward him, had "Is that my father?"

Answered in the negative, the young woman said:

"Let me die in peace." Dr. S. Wren Howard, of 2725 Thirteenth street northwest, testified he has ler complete the council. Attending the assisted Dr. Lawrence in a number of council meeting were Dr. Butler, presi-cases, and had administered the anesthetic to Miss Coultry. Dr. Howard said he did not know for what purpose the asked no questions. He had seen the it is necessary to raise the taxes?" surgical instruments at hand, ready for

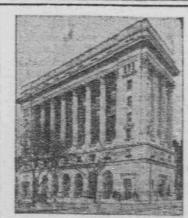
Other witnesses were Joseph Washing-"I am more satisfied than I can say. ton, negro butler employed at the home of missioner West, commenting upon the In spite of what has passed, the greatest Dr. Lawrence, and Maggie Gillison, negro wiseness of President Roosevelt in reimportance.

nation. I have always had the greatest of photographs of Horton Simpson, which a large corporation, saying the board of "I wish to correct one report I have Dr. Lawrence said one of the photo- the executive committee by the District My resignation has never been graphs was a likeness of the man who Commissioners. He said during the past requested by the congregation. It was accompanied Miss Coultry to his office decade a remarkable advance in civic requested by a member of the vestry. If as her husband, but that the other pic- administration had been made, not only

> BARNES CRITICISES HUGHES. Says Governor's Primary Law Is Not What It Seems.

primary election law in the State of New York, declaring the plan would not be length.

carried out by the legislature. "The primary law the governor proposes will not give the people any more power than they have now," said Mr. placed Monday night in the rooms of the Con-the people believe he proposes to give minimize the night in the rooms of the Con-tederate Home, 1322 Vermont arenue. The affair is them something which they haven't at we ought to strive. It is essential that



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## PROGRESS OF CITY TOLD BY SPEAKERS

North Washington Citizens Entertain Commissioners.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD

Mai. Sylvester Deplores Lack of Sufficient Men Properly to Protect the done well." City-Miss Thomas Declares that Women Should Not Longer Be Kept in Background-Congress Listens.

Approval of the progress made by the District of Columbia in the past fifteen or twenty years was the prevailing sentiment expressed at the fourth annual ban-While a good many figures and facts ate District committees. speaker added that many reforms are needed. Especially was this true of the

The principal speakers of the evening were Commissioners Henry B. F. Macfarland and Henry L. West and Maj. Sylves-

"We have forty citizens' associations edy. ecorded at the District Building, where the names of the officers of all such asociations should be registered. These asociations range in membership from under twenty-five to over 250. It is estimated a frightful discord?" that the total membership is 1,500.

ganizations of the District. They prove, however, that in proportion to the population more men are engaged in civic service without money compensation than anywhere else within my knowledge.

Charles W. Goode, T. S. Hall, J. D. The sum of \$2,400 was appropriated for equipping and improving six additional playgrounds to be operated in connection in ment in this item carries an appropriation of \$13,000 for new apparatus, including motor vehicles.

Matthews, Frederick C. Ohm, A. C. Pervice without money compensation than anywhere else within my knowledge.

Riddle, F. A. Ruff, H. M. Shannon, R. A. Single, H. Thomas and Mannon, R. A. Sing people maintained the National Capital, ham, even when they staggered under the bur den. Since 1878, in the period of great progress and increasing expenditures, SHIPS' hey have paid half the expense, while all the rest of their fellow-countrymen have paid the other half. Last year the National Capital maintenance cost us about

cents per capits. Paid Full Share,

"Besides this, we have paid our full Federal Treasury. In every national war The detective said he had made every we have contributed more than our quota effort, but had been unable to find a of volunteers, and in every national Lawrence if he conducted a sanatorium system is entirely maintained out of our

night, the rules of the church requiring Mr. Coultry, father of the deceased tivities of March 4 next, which will teacher, was almost overcome with grief bring 200,000 visitors to Washington, will and testified with difficulty. He said he only illustrate once more the public and cent greater than that of the preceding

"We Commissioners, who from the Dister and Simpson had been friendly, and trict Building can see all that is going that in the last year Simpson had called on, are proud of the public-spirited men more at the Coultry home than ever be- and women who are contributing so largely to the progress of the National Dr. Harrison Crook, of Fifteenth and Capital. We are working on comprehenof all natriotic Americans to make this

> As the Commissioner was about to resume his seat L. J. Matthews, a member of the association, rose and asked the presiding officer if it would be out of order to ask a question. Upon being as-

sured it would not, he said: "If it be true, as, of course, it must yesterday: be, what the speaker says about the satisfactory manner in which the citizens of the District have met their requirements, operation was to be performed and had will the Commissioner please tell me why To this Mr. Macfarland replied: "There

is no reason, I am happy to say." President Niess next introduced Com- year. Their testimony was of little appointing him to his position.

Interest was manifested in a number erning powers of Washington to those of were shown witnesses for identification. control is represented by Congress and along humanitarian and idealistic lines, but also in the direction of more business-like and efficient conduct of mu-

nicipal affairs. missioner West than went into detailed comparison of the District government as against that of a private William Barnes, jr., of Albany, who is corporation, quoting many figures to show in Washington for a brief visit, called expenditures and income, and showed on the President at the White House yes- that remarkable advances had been made terday morning. After coming from the President's office Mr. Barnes talked about systems of disbursement were touched the Hughes plan for a thoroughgoing upon, and the present financial system of the government was dwelt upon at

The Business Side

In closing, Mr. West said: "In thus emphasizing the business side our poor should be housed in sanitary dwellings; that our penal institution should be conducted along lines which the most advanced intelligence suggests that the sunlight should flood the dark and noisome alleys; that children should not be neglected, and that ample care should be provided for the helpless sick. "At the same time, all these most de-sirable results will fail of accomplishment if the corporation which is to pro vide them is not managed with the highest degree of business sense.

Maj. Sylvester outlined organized police nistory from the time of its inception, in France, in 1400, down to the present time. He told of the efforts of Napoleon in orn Great Britain of Robert Feele, and the Duke of Wellington, saying it was from efforts of "Bobble" Peele that the London office s came to be dubbed "Bobbies," try and said that in Washington there are many branches, the park police. Capito police, railway police, Metropoli tan police, and many other branches. which to give the best and most efficient service should be combined under one superintendent. He said the District force is well organized, but is short numer ically; so short that overwork is often required of the members.

"In the District," said Maj. Sylvester, you are dealing with a Territory and not There is not the same

about eighty-five villages and towns, that in any State or Territory would be under SENATE IS LIBERAL

"Many residents of different localities protest against inadequate protection, but I can do nothing until Congress appropriates for a larger force. I sit in my office and play a game of checkers or chess without the men to move. It is a continual problem to shift the men and supply as best I can the needs of the various localities.

"With the men on annual leave, on sick leave, and for other reasons absent from duty, the force is cut down to about 400 men, which number, when divided into three shifts, leaves hardly 100 men on duty in Washington at a time. Nowhere else has the force to deal with conditions as they exist here, and, considering their numbers, the Washington force has

Maj. Sylvester was heartily applauded by the banqueters when he resumed his

An address full of reminiscences made by Lewis M. Miller, of Michigan. He said the District government is quite different from any he has eyer before seen or heard of, but being as it is, the best way to have a finger in the governing ple is through the citizens' associations, and urged that all such organizabe liberally supported. He said it would be well for the associations to be will practically remain intact, represented before the House and Sen-

The closing address was made by Dr. William Tindall, who told a few humorous stories and spoke of the advances made by the District in the past decade. Addressed by Miss Thomas,

Preceding the banquet the guests assembled in the hotel drawing room and Democratic member to explain the rea were addressed by Miss Grace Thomas, a nember of the association, who said she although no material change resulted believed it time for the women to stop keeping in the background and make use of the "broom and feather duster." She said: "When our citizens' associations meet,

why dig up any ancient history about arose shortly after the bill was taken up subordinate clerks embezzling \$70,000 and and humorously expressed surprise at the the head officials not knowing anything progress with which the bill was being about it until it was accidentally discov- passed. dation, presided as toastmaster. Follow- large buildings or sundry other things elimination of the amendment giving ment of janitors, and purchase of textthings, and the proper officials set to work to ascertain the trouble and rem-

forgets them. In passing, are there not too many wails, each wail pitched upon

"The Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce number over 1,000 different in-dividuals. These are not all the civic or-dividuals. "For seventy-eight years the District Smith, H. Thomas, and Washington Top- ferees will encounter difficulty in retain- but the amendment appointing five addi-

War Vessels Make Fine Record in explained away and assurances given that Target Practice.

share of internal and tariff taxes to the Battle Ship Vermont Is Pennant Winner, Minnesota Second, and Pennsyivania Third.

> Target practice of the h ttle-ship fleet during one year since the new system has been in operation. The improvement with heavy guns was more than 100 per two child labor inspectors were added to the District rolls at salaries of \$1,200

> Complete scores have been complled salary or additional official in the District showing the standing of all vessels of Building, was passed, carrying in all the navy, with the exception of the tor- an appropriation of \$28,550 for this branch pedo boats and destroyers. The standing of the District government. of the fleets follows: United States Atlantic fleet, Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, 29.5%: United States Pacific fleet, Rear amendment providing for a municipal Admiral W. T. Swinburne, 25.2%; unas-architect at a salary of \$3,600. Senator Pennsylvania third, with 48.018.

The Galveston won the cruiser trophy with a standing of 25.193, while the Wil- incumbent. mington, the winner of the gunboat trophy, made a rating of 37,609, The following statement regarding the gunnery of the Atlantic battle-ship fleet

gunnery of the Atlantic battle-ship fleet The amendments proposing to reclassify For nine games—C. M. Oterback, G. T. was given out at the Navy Department old District records, to repair buildings Paget, W. H. Topping, Mrs. M. C. Paget

sult than heretofore, the scores in Manila propriation of \$12,000 in all, were passed May Robinson, Sadie J. Chauncay, Annie Bay show that the fleet's increase in with ....e opposition. battle efficiency is the greatest that has ret been made during any one year, the improvement with heavy guns being over 100 per cent greater than that of last grade crossings, and for improving and

WILL DROP THE CASE. Friends of Albrecht Will Take No Further Action,

Friends of Ernest Albrecht whose knee during the coming year. be taken, as they do not feel justified in successfully carry on the work. starting an investigation.

Men with whom Albrecht worked as a declare physicians who performed the elatives of the deceased hotel employe remove the bone, and for this reason it was hinted an investigation into the roumstances of the case was to be de-

Apparently, friends of Albrecht have bandoned the idea. Physicians have explained the case unofficially, and the explanation seemed plausible

George A. Kelly, who is wearing the bone taken from the leg-of Albrecht, was eported last night to be resting quietly. Barnes. "The governor is trying to make the people believe he proposes to give minimize the high ideals toward which

### SOCIETY WANTS A NAME.

Members of St. Andrew's Discuss the Project at the Ebbitt.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ebbitt last night, the question of buying or erecting a hall as a home for the society was discussed.

rious Scottish societies could meet and where Scottish relics, books, and other objects of interest dear to the heart of Washington Aqueduct and the Rock the Scotchman could find a safe resting Creek Park \$3,000 and \$5,000, respectively, place. A committee was appointed to investigate the question, and report at the next meeting. The officers of the society are: William F. Small, president: John McGregor, first vice president; William Ramsay, second vice president; J. H. Small, jr., treasurer, and A. E. Alexan-

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Budget of \$11,000,000 Fares Well in Upper House.

DEMOCARTS DELAY PASSAGE

During Three Hours' Discussion Sen ator Gallinger Declares that Suitable Gas Legislation May Be Expected Before March, and Incidentally Says Government Is Model.

Judging from the treatment accorded the District appropriation bill in the Senate yesterday, the increase of more than \$2,000,000 inserted by the committee Despite the onslaughts of the Demo-

crats to kill time and thus aid their filibuster, the budget fared well, and although the entire measure had not been completed when adjournment was taken, it is expected the bill will pass to-day. Time and again Senator Gallinger, in charge of the bill, was called on by some

son for a certain increased itcm, and

three hours were consumed in discussion. Much Time Consumed. So dilatory were the tactics employed by the Southerners that Senator Hale

ered; or about the collapse of certain The only material change made was the schools and kindergarten schools, employ that reflect no credit on our city? Un- \$20,000 for school-teachers' longevity pay. books. Out of this sum, \$100,000 is to be oubtedly there was a cause for these This change was caused by Senator Bur- expended for the construction of a nor

By a unanimous vote the item increas- ment to increase its efficiency. a different key, the combination making a frightful discord?"

The committee in charge of the banquet was: D. Sherman Hoover, chairman; B, A Allen Charles P. A

ter goes into conference. n the history of the Senate has such priation bill. Objections were made and when Mr. Gallinger requested that ad-alarming warnings were sounded about journment be taken. The budget will unextravagance, but these were successfully doubtedly be concluded to-day

Washington would be generously treated by the upper branch of Congress. Commissioners' Raise Remains,

Senator Culberson desired an explanation replied: for the change. Mr. Gallinger replied mittee deserved the raise. This item in no mu Before concluding the consideration of

Every amendment carrying an increased

Senator Gary, of South Carolina, ques tioned the advisability of adopting the signed vessels, 10.626. The Vermont was Gallinger explained that such an official street and Pennsylvania avenue souththe pennant winner, with 58.271; the Minnesota was second, with 48.353, and the added that this item would relieve the building inspectors' office of winners were: much additional duty and labor now

Elimination of Grade Crossings, The items providing for elimination of the music. repairing streets, roads, sewers, and bridges were also adopted. The total appropriation being \$694,500.

These provisions mean that hundreds of highways in the District will be wid-

cap was removed after his death and An appropriation of \$35,000 was made New York to the United States appraissubstituted for a diseased knee cap in the for cleaning snow and ice from the ers' warehouse in that city is recom-Three hundred and twenty-four thou-

Men with whom Albrecht worked as a sand dollars was given for sweeping and waiter at the Willard Hotel, for six years, cleaning the streets. This amount exdeclare physicians who performed the ceeds the appropriation given by the mended that an appropriation operation did not first obtain consent from House by \$74,000. To improve the bathing beach and to show that approximately 690,000

the bathers the sum of \$9,500 was given. Four new public convenience stations trolled by the Commissioners. This item the interests of commerce in New York carries an appropriation of \$87,600. In the electrical department the new office of electrical engineer is created, at

a salary of \$2,000 a year. Gas Question Aired,

It was during the discussion of this phase of the appropriation that the gas question was touched upon by the Senaattracted the attention of Senator Clay,

the appropriation.

Scottish St Andrew's Society at the that the matter would be attended to in friends of the martyred President. For-"We hope to have this legislation fixing the price of gas settled before the end of the month," said he. "The Senate Dissition that the organization was rapidly increasing in membership, and that a uct in good faith. If the price of gas is the appropriation for District All invited to participate have a trict Committee is now taking up this home should be procured where the vagas lamps will be governed accordingly. For the care and improvement of the meeting will be opened with

> additional attendance officer and two Thomas Nelson Page, Rev. Dr. child labor inspectors were added to the Butler, and Rev. Dr. Abram Simon. rolls, carrying an appropriation of \$3,220

It was at this point that Senator Bur-

kett objected to the longevity pay clause

and had the item of \$20,000 appropriated for the purpose stricken out. The Nebraskan also objected to the amendmen allowing principals and teachers to em ploy substitutes, but withdrew his object tion when Senator Gallinger promised to remedy the matter in conference,



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Baking Dish, solid brass, 98c nickel plated. Was \$2.50...... 1 large Ice Chest, hardwood; lined with galvanized iron. \$9.00 Reduced from \$14.... 1 Dress Trunk, 40-inch size; tray, hat box, and two leather \$7.00 straps. Was \$10.00..... Gray Enameled Tea Pots, 2-10c quart size. Were 48c..... Bread Knives, Kitchen Knives, and Table Knives. Some were 3c

Ladders; various sizes. Some 15c Wash Basins, with rolled edge and artistically decorated 50c Lot of Nickel-plated Copper Coffee Pots and Tea Pots; some Marion Harland; 6-pint size; 50c 1 English China Dinner and Tea Set, 100 pieces; floral and gold dec-orations; 5 cups missing. \$10.00 \$15.00 Set for......

1 English China Dinner and Tea Set, 112 pieces; 3 pieces \$8.75 missing. \$13.95 Set......... 1 Tea Set, 56 pieces; new shape, prettily decorated. Cover of Sugar Bowl damaged. \$2.95 English China Cups and Saucers and Dinner Plates; blue and 8C

The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

buildings and grounds, maintaining night ing that the amendment inserted by the No changes were made in the amend-"Corgress listens to our wails and then Senate committee was general legisla- ment providing additional policemen and authorizing improvements in the depart-

ing these items in the bill when the mat- tional inspectors was carried. The entire appropriation for this branch As Senator Gallinger remarked, never District government amounts to \$22,720. The Senate had just begun consider nterest been shown in a District appro- tion of the items pertaining to the courts

When several Senators remarked at the large appropriations for the District and asked that Mr. Gallinger explain why his Beginning with the subject of the in- committee had added more than \$2,000,000 reased salaries for the Commissioners, to the budget, the District chairman "It is fitting that the nation's Capital

Form of Government Upheld.

that the Commissioners were hard-work- should be the most beautiful city in the ing officials, and in the opinion of his world, and I also desire to state that the executive office estimates, Mr. Gal- against any change in the form of the District government," suggested Senator

Clay. In reply, Senator Gallinger said:

EUCHRE AND DANCE. National Circle, P. H. C., Gives Entertainment at Washington Hall, Under the auspices of the National Circle, No. 624, P. H. C., a euchre and dance was given at Washington Hall, Third

Many handsome prizes were given. The

For eleven games-Martin Elbert. For ten games-Mrs. William Flather, A vote on the motion to strike out Mrs. William H. Topping, Thomas Smith the amendment resulted in favor of the Mrs. William Stewart, and A. Ross Stras

owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned by fire, owned by the District and injured by fire, owned card playing, the floor was cleared for dancing. Henry's Orchestra furnished

WANTS TUBE SERVICE.

Congress Asked for Pneumatic System at Appraiser's Warehouse. The installation of a pneumatic tub ened, extended, and generally improved service to transmit invoices and official papers from the new custom-house in leg of another man, say no action will streets, the amendment authorizing the mended in a report sent to the House

> ury.
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> This service, it is estimated, would cost mended that an appropriation of that Careful estimates, the Secretary states

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Programme About Completed for Observance of Anniversary. Plans for the public celebration of the tors. The item setting forth that \$18 a 100th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln year should be paid for each gas lamp in the National Capital have been nearly completed. The exercises will be open to

the public. who asked if the gas bill now under Features will be addresses by Speaker consideration by Congress would affect Cannon, former Senator J. B. Henderson, Senator Gailinger said it would, and and Dr. J. G. Butler, who were personal mer Senator Henderson will speak particularly of his personal recollections of

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the New Masenie Temple at All invited to participate have signified their intention of being present. by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chap-Fifteen-minute addresses will be made by The subject of the public schools was Speaker Cannon, Jeaquim Nabuco, Branext considered, and \$1,780 was appro- zilian Ambassador; former Senator Henpriated for the officers of the system. One derson, Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, Thomas Nelson Page, Rev. Dr. J. G. The benediction will be by Bishop O'Connell. The United States Engineer Band is to furnish the music

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Interment February 5 at Falls Church, DIKEMAN-On Wednesday, February 3, 1999, at 10:20 a.m., CARROLL H., beloved son of C. H. and Emma Dikeman, aged twenty-two months. street northwest, Friday, February

DUNHAM .- On Thursday, February 1909, after a short illness, WILLIAM L., beloved husband of Irene N. Dun-Funeral services at his late residence 5117 4th street northwest, Saturday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

ELLER.-On Wednesday, February 3, 1909, at 1:20 p. m., ERMA LOUISA, beloved and only child of Jacob and Annie M. Eller, aged one year and four months.

Funeral from parents' residence, 10 P
street northeast, on Friday, February
5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends
invited. Funeral at St. Mary's Ceme-

GALLEHER.—On February 3, 1909, at the residence of her son, after a pain-ful illness, VIRGINIA A. widow of the late John W. Galleher, formerly of Leesburg, Va., aged seventy-two

tery.

Funeral Friday, February 5, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, 227 H street M'KENNY.—On Thursday, February 4, 1909, JAMES EMMETT M'KENNY, at his late residence, 1300 L street north-

west.
Funeral will take place at 3 o'clock,
Friday afternoon, from St. Peter's
Cathedral, Richmond, Va. Interment
in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond,
VA. STRIKER.—On February 2, 1909, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM B., husband of the late Elizabeth Striker, band of the late aged 65 years.
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